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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Support the Gaels Sunday

VOL. XXXV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 1, 1937 — *Issued Weekly* — NUMBER 6

Jubilee Plans Announced By President

Drive to Begin in January For Finances

Promising a definite beginning of activities in January, Brother Albert, president of the College, stated that plans for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration were progressing rapidly.

After a meeting with alumni representatives during the week, Brother Albert stated that the drive for finances will get under way early in January. Headquarters will be maintained in San Francisco and a director of the move will be appointed within a few weeks.

Brother Albert and Andrew F. Burke, president of the Alumni Association, will confer with Archbishop Mitty during the coming week for the purpose of formulating further plans. A day in San Francisco is to be arranged at the convenience of the Archbishop. A similar day will be held in Oakland. Both will take place in May.

On the 15th day of May, the end of the school year, the major events of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration will take place. On that day the Jubilee Mass will be celebrated, the seventy-fifth class of the College will graduate, and the Feast of Saint John Baptist de la Salle will be observed.

It was pointed out that the class of '38 can look forward to a final week without parallel in the history of the College.

Gael Graduate Mining Head For World Fair

A graduate of the class of '93, Thomas E. Campbell, has been named head of the mining division of the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

Campbell was three times Governor of Arizona, manager of the Seville exposition, President Coolidge's representative to Mexico, and at one time head of the Civil Service Commission.

Under the direction of Campbell, a range of mountains 400 feet long will be moved into the hall of the Mineral Empire on "Treasure Island" to allow actual mining of metals found in the West.

Occupying nearly one-half the floor space of the building, and all of its length, the mountains will be tunneled through with mine replicas, including a reproduction of the famous Comstock mines. Models of mining machinery, built to scale, will be in operation.

Gold, silver, lead, copper, coal, and iron will be mined from the miniature mountains, and the minerals will be fabricated into finished products within the building. The exhibit is considered important in San Francisco since that city is recognized as the center of the mining industry in the West.

Instructors Will Talk Before Oakland Society

A new series of eight lectures on "The Meaning of a Catholic Education" will be delivered by members of the Saint Mary's College faculty to the Holy Name Society of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor, is sponsoring the lectures, which will be given in the church auditorium on the Sundays of the monthly meetings of the Holy Name Society. The series will be the third given to the organization by faculty members, and will continue until May 8.

The first lecture of the series is to be given by Brother James, dean of the College and professor of education, on October 10. The title of his lecture will be "A Catholic Education."

Succeeding lectures will be given by other members of the faculty, representing the various departments of the College. Among those scheduled to be heard are Brother Alfred, dean of science; Brother Cornelius, professor of art; Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department; Brother Bede Edward, professor of education; Claude T. Silva, professor of history; James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, and Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications.

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN *staff Monday at 12:20. All members must be present. Havelock Hunter, former editor of the* COLLEGIAN *and present publicity director, will address the staff.*

Student Officers Of Two Colleges To Set Dance Date

Setting next November as the probable date for the proposed tea dansant with Dominican College, Lawrence Mana announced that as yet there is nothing definite on the dance. More will be learned, however, when Eleanor Watson and other Dominican student body officers meet with Saint Mary's student body officers on this campus, Tuesday, October 5.

Representing Saint Mary's at the dinner will be Lawrence Mana, John Reilley, ASSMC vice-president, Harry Aronson, treasurer, John Henning, secretary, and Wyman Riley, COLLEGIAN editor.

Mana stated that the reason for the late date of the dance was necessitated by the fact that neither Dominican nor Saint Mary's could find corresponding dates that were open before November.

Dominican College held a supper dance for Saint Mary's last spring.

Theme of Fall Retreat Is Announced By Student Chaplain

The spiritual contrasts between the Son of Mary and the sons of Saint Mary's will be the theme of the forthcoming campus retreat to be held from October 27 to 29, according to the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

The retreat will be in the form of the usual talks and spiritual exercises to be held throughout the three-day period in the chapel and being climaxed on the third day with Mass and the reception of Holy Communion by the entire student body. Father Manning will conduct the retreat.

Dons, Broncos Honor ASSMC Cards

ASSMC cards will be honored at all home games of the University of San Francisco, it was announced late this week by the local ticket office. This includes the Michigan State and the Texas A & M games.

Local cards will be honored by Santa Clara at the Portland University and the University of San Francisco games. The price of admission with a student body card is 60 cents.

Debaters to Meet Prison Team October Tenth

Mana, Bourne, Riley To Encounter San Quentin Squad

Continuing the annual debate series with California State Prison at San Quentin, a Saint Mary's team will visit the penal institution Sunday morning, October 10, it was revealed this week by William Simon, debate coach.

In collaboration with Dr. Shuder of the education division of the prison the topic chosen is Resolved: That flight from democracy is to be deplored. Representing the local squad will be the three experienced varsity men, Wyman Riley, editor of the COLLEGIAN, Lawrence Mana, president of the Associated Students, and William Bourne, varsity catcher on the Phoenix baseball team. Bourne and Mana will uphold the affirmative of the question, while the single rebuttal talk will be made by Riley.

Tilt Renewed

Dropped from the schedule last year, the debate with San Quentin is being

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Frosh and Sophomores Argue on Labor

Reviving the annual freshman-sophomore debate last Tuesday night in De la Salle Lounge, the sophomore team composed of Williams, Potstada and Feeney defeated the freshman aggregation of Brannen, Calcagno, and Dole.

Arguing the negative of the question Resolved' That the CIO-AF of L labor dispute will weaken labor, the sophomores gave a stellar performance, working systematically together with full confidence of their ability and in short order had the first year men in an embarrassing position. According to the judges, Brother Bede Edward and Brother Alfred, there was no doubt as to the decision. The sophomores were clearly much more informed and better read than their adversaries.

Presenting the case for the affirmative, Brannen, frosh, opened the argument by tracing the split of the American Federation of Labor and pointing out that at present the labor situation was in the manner of a dispute between labor, capital and labor.

Negative

The first speaker for the negative, Art Williams, defined the question, explained clearly the difference between the platforms of the two powerful union groups, and stressed the point with proof that the split had added a much-needed stimulus to labor.

Calcagno, second speaker for the affirmative, built his argument very convincingly around the old adage, "unity is strength." He brought up the point of sit-down strikes and their illegality, pointed out that communism was working with the CIO, and that there was danger of a dictator gaining power at the expense of labor. He also made the statement that the efforts of the CIO to date had not been to further the interests of labor, but to gain strength in numbers to combat their foe.

Potstada Argues

Continuing for the negative, Potstada orated very well for his team and very convincingly put forth the argument that a balance of power was necessary; that competition between the two great labor organizations was gradually raising the condition of workers all over the country.

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Knights of Columbus Schedule Social

In cooperation with the Reverend Louis Miller, pastor of Saint Mary's Church at Walnut Creek, the Knights of Columbus are planning a colorful get-together for the night of November 10, in Veterans Memorial Hall, Walnut Creek.

The Glee Club of Saint Mary's under the directorship of Dan O'Hara will participate at this occasion with a number of new songs.

Included in the program will be group songs, solos, and instrumental selections. To top off the evening, refreshments will be served.

Father Gleason to Be Honored in S. F.

Honoring the Reverend Richard A. Gleason, S.J., former president of the University of San Francisco and former provincial of the Society of Jesus, who is celebrating his Diamond Jubilee in the order, a dinner will be held at the Palace Hotel on Wednesday, October —.

Father Gleason has been outstanding figure and great leader in civic, religious and educational circles for many years. The banquet will start at 7:15, and the College will be represented by Brother Albert.

Brother Cornelius To Publish Keith Book Soon

Setting no immediate date for the publication of his book on the life and works of John Keith, Brother Cornelius announced this week that the book will not be ready for publication until some time in 1938.

At the present time the book is undergoing revision. The noted admirer of Keith stated that in its present form of rough copy the book contains some 1200 book pages, much of which must be cut down and some added. In its completed form it will consist of sixty chapters, each approximately twenty-five pages in length.

He said that in this book he hopes to bring out Keith's motive and moods behind his many paintings. Of special interest to Keith admirers should be the categorical classification of his works.

Brother Cornelius has spent much time visiting the places where Keith made his most famous paintings, including Keith's birthplace in Oldmeldum, Germany.

He gave much credit to Miss Keith Pond for aiding him invaluably in compiling the rough copy.

Glee Club Follows Way Of All Campus Clubs

The Glee Club took another huge stride forward on its way to a year of smashing activity when the first scheduled practice of the year called for last Tuesday was featured by the absence of Dan O'Hara, director of the club, and the man who called the meeting. The director-less singers waited some thirty minutes for their leader and then disbanded.

Quarterly to Appear

James L. Hagerty

Co-editor of Moraga Quarterly

First Issue Will Be on Campus Within the Week

New Contributors Are Featured in Essays, Poems

Featured by the efforts of several new contributors, including one student, the autumn number of the *Moraga Quarterly*, edited by Professor Hagerty and Brother Leo, will make its appearance on the campus next week.

Luigi Villari, a new contributor, offers an essay entitled "Laissez Faire, Communism, and Fascism," in which he compares the three forms of economic life. Mr. Villari has been intimately associated with the Italian system but confines himself to a description of the operations of all three systems.

Poems are contributed by Edward McMahon, sole student representative, and by A.M.D.

"Shakespeare and Free Will" is the contribution of Brother Leo, co-editor of the publication. Professor Claude T. Silva is represented by an essay on the constitution.

William R. Lowery contributes an article on "The Working Man" in which he discusses the position of the worker in contemporary life and contrasts it with the position he should occupy on the basis of the Catholic philosophy of labor.

Francis Monahan will contribute "Dryden as a Prose Writer," an essay in which he calls attention to the vitality of Dryden's prose style and its influence on succeeding literature.

Professor Hagerty, co-editor of the *Quarterly*, contributes an article on Henri Bergson, a contemporary French philosopher.

Company Donates Prize for Gael Camera Contest

Mr. August Hoffmeister, an alumnus of the College, and one of the prominent sponsors of the 1938 Gael camera contest, was announced that his company, the Agfa Ansco Film Corporation, is willing to donate one of the prizes for this year's competition in the yearbook photography field. Mr. Hoffmeister, who, according to all connected with the *Gael*, has always evidenced a great interest in the photography of the annual, will work in conjunction with the Coleman Studios, also sponsors of the contest.

Urge Student Interest

Mr. Hoffmeister and Mr. Colburn urged all students to participate in the camera contest. "In recent years the development of commercial photography has opened a wide field for those interested in it. There is a great possibility that students who do good work in this contest, may actually enter the field after graduation from Saint Mary's," stated Mr. Hoffmeister in a recent conference with Herschel Smyth, photography editor of the *Gael*.

Studio Gives Suggestions

From the Coleman Studios comes a suggestion as to the background and features of snaps. They suggest that the subject of the picture be taken at close range, if necessary cutting the body in half in order to present a clear view of the features or general subject matter of the snapshot.

Open to Students

The prizes will be open to all students of Saint Mary's College except those students who are on the *Gael* staff. Snapshots may be handed in to Herschel Smyth, starting on Monday, October 4. The contest will last over a period of several months. All snapshots will be judged equally regardless of the time during the semester that they are submitted. The *Gael* will not assume responsibility for any snapshots submitted.

Brother Leo Presents Second Talk Of Weekly Series

The second of the five lectures undertaken by Brother Leo under the patronage of Damien Institute, YLI, will take place on Monday, October 4, at 8:15 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Building, Civic Center, San Francisco. This second lecture will have as its subject, "The Art of Creative Reading."

On Friday, October 1, the first of ten lectures on "Shakespeare and Modern Life" will begin at 8 p.m. at 540 Powell Street, San Francisco. This same course began in Berkeley in the Life Sciences Building at the University of California campus, on September 29. However, an opportunity to enroll in the Berkeley course will extend until next Wednesday, October 6. One unit of credit will be available for students wanting academic recognition.

Although individual admission is permitted in the "Five Personality Topics," it is not permitted in the Berkeley series.

OFFICIAL

All organizations are reminded that the permission of the Social Committee must be obtained before any functions, on or off the campus, will be permitted.

Students are requested not to park their cars in the area directly in front of Center Dormitory. Violators of this rule will be fined.

APGU Initiates Accepted

Wreaths Worn by Neophytes

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, held an initiation of neophytes into the organization.

According to tradition the neophytes wore the laurel wreath, symbolic of the ancient Grecian scholar, on their intellectual brows, on the three days of initiation. As was the case last year, the neophytes presented many varieties of wreaths. Phil "Truckee" Kearney blossomed forth with a huge tree, reminiscent of the pear variety, wrapped around his head, while John Sullivan seemed to prefer a thin wreath of the type similar to the orange blossoms worn by blushing June brides.

Perhaps the most prominent of all was Type C, or the "billygoat" beta, modeled by Pete LoBianco. With two horns projecting from the front of his forehead, and with green olives dangling from his ears, LoBianco presented a truly charming spectacle of what the well-wreathed neophyte would wear.

The formal initiation was held on Wednesday night. At that time, the following men took the vows incorporated into the ritual of the society:

The following members were initiated:

Seniors — Paul Alston, Anthony Boehle, Ray Desimone, Warren Jenkins, Richard Moore, Jack Reilley.

Juniors—Charles Carroll, Joseph Donnelly, William Dooms, Harry Hooper, Paul Johnson, Alvin Quittman, John Sullivan.

Sophomores — Donald Fleckenstein, Philip Kearney, Peter LoBianco, Clifton Rose, William Spehar.

Band to Play Numerous Swing Numbers in Answer to Requests

Having received numerous compliments for their playing and marching during the game with University of California, the Saint Mary's band, under the direction of Joe McTigue, is making plans for the Gonzaga game.

Encouraged by many requests by students, in the future the band will render various "swing" numbers during football games, beginning with Sunday's conflict. Although this was originally the plan for the game last Saturday, the limited amount of time did not allow it.

The time element also prevented the band from carrying out their plan of giving a concert during the half time period and after the game.

First Friday Mass Celebrated In College Chapel

Students of Saint Mary's celebrated the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for the second time this semester by visiting the chapel on Thursday and attending Holy Mass this morning.

As is always the custom, each student devoted a portion of the day to prayer on Thursday and attended Holy Benediction on the same evening, with services being officiated at by Father Manning, student chaplain.

The celebration was concluded this morning with the receiving of Holy Communion to pay homage to Christ in these days of strife.

College to Send Delegates to Peace Conference

Saint Mary's College will be represented at the annual conference of the International Relations Clubs to be held on the Mills College campus in Oakland on October 29 and 30, according to a release received this week from the latter college.

Delegates from twelve northern California and Nevada colleges will attend the conclave which is sponsored each year by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and this foundation will be represented at the meeting by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant in charge of International Relations Clubs under the Carnegie Endowment.

According to Miss Eleanor Hadley of Mills College, president of the conference, the colleges other than Saint Mary's who plan to send delegates to the convention are Chico State, Branch College of Agriculture of the University of California at Davis, Fresno State, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, San Jose State, Dominican College, Leland Stanford University, Visalia Junior College, the University of Nevada, and Mills College.

Council Discusses Tentative Tea Dansant

Robertson Demands Addition to Varsity Committee

Acting as hostesses to the Saint Mary's student body, the students of the College of the Holy Names will hold a tea dance in Oakland, Thursday, Oct. 21, according to a tentative arrangement.

Jerry Seale

Representing Saint Mary's students, Tom Sheridan, LaryWebber, and Tom Feeney, council members, will arrange all details with Holy Names student officials, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman.

The Brother Leo lecture sponsored by the student body will be held on Friday, December 10. The topic and locale will be announced in the COLLEGIAN *next week.*

Appearing before the Council at the request of the Block SM Society, James Robertson requested that another member be added to the Varsity Committee to insure a correct tabulation of minutes due each player.

Varsity Committee Action

"In the past," Robertson stated, "several football players have been denied their blocks because of inaccurate keeping of the minutes." He added that they had fulfilled the requirements and

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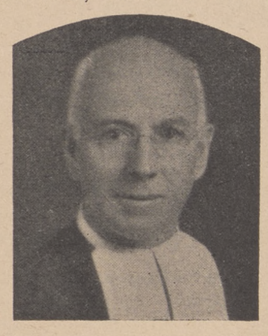
Faculty Member Nears 50 Years at College

Come January, 1938, one of the most familiar and beloved of campus figures will celebrate an anniversary marking another milestone in a remarkable career of service to Saint Mary's when Brother Vincentius Leo, often known, for the sake of convenience, as Brother "White" Leo, will begin his forty-eighth year as a member of the faculty.

Since the January day in 1891 when he joined the faculty of Saint Mary's, Brother Leo has



Brother Vincentius Leo

served the College in many capacities and always with distinction.

Born in San Francisco, schooled by the Brothers from an early age, Brother Leo joined the order after attending Sacred Heart High School. Upon completion of his studies he taught for eight years at Saint Joseph's Academy in Oakland, then went on to teach at Saint Mary's. He has remained on the college staff ever since.

In 1891, Brother Leo established, with Brother Bernard, the School of Engineering at Saint Mary's, became its head, and guided the destinies of this well-known department until its discontinuance in 1931. A plaque commemorating this school has since been placed in the Brothers' patio.

At this time Brother Leo transferred to the English department of the College, and took up the writing of poetry where he had stopped in 1903. Since then his poems have become well known in many quarters for their quiet grace and varied beauty, and have appeared in several Bay publications, notably the *Moraga Quarterly*.

Of his poetry his noted contemporary Brother Z. Leo has this to say: "His poems are real because they bring out, without any conscious effort, the beauty of his own character. He is an incurable romantic in the best sense of the word—the romanticism of religion in its sweeter and finer aspects; and yet in all his works there is never a suggestion of loss of virility."

In 1933 Brother Leo became director of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets, an organization which is now seven

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Mana Appoints Frosh Representatives To Ex Council

Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president, has recently announced the appointment of freshman representatives to sit at the designated meetings of the student Executive Council.

These new men will serve until the election of permanent representatives by the freshman class after the midterm examinations in October.

The present appointees are Walter Calcagno from Galileo High School in San Francisco, Murray Brennan from Loyola High School in Los Angeles, and Leo Dole from Berkeley.

Local School Head to Lecture Soon

Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the School of Arts and Letters, will deliver two lectures in the near future to social organizations. The first of these will be a lecture on "Labor and the Medieval Guilds," to be given on the evening of October 13 before Dante Council of the Knights of Columbus.

On November 18 Professor Hagerty will give a lecture entitled "Making Catholic Culture" to the Catholic Culture Guild.

Postmasters Dine and Discuss Current Problems

Over ninety members of the Contra Costa Postal Employees Association headed by Brother Josephus, Saint Mary's postmaster and president of the group, heard an address given by Postmaster Nellie G. Donahue of Oakland, during the regular monthly dinner meeting of the association, held in Richmond Tuesday evening.

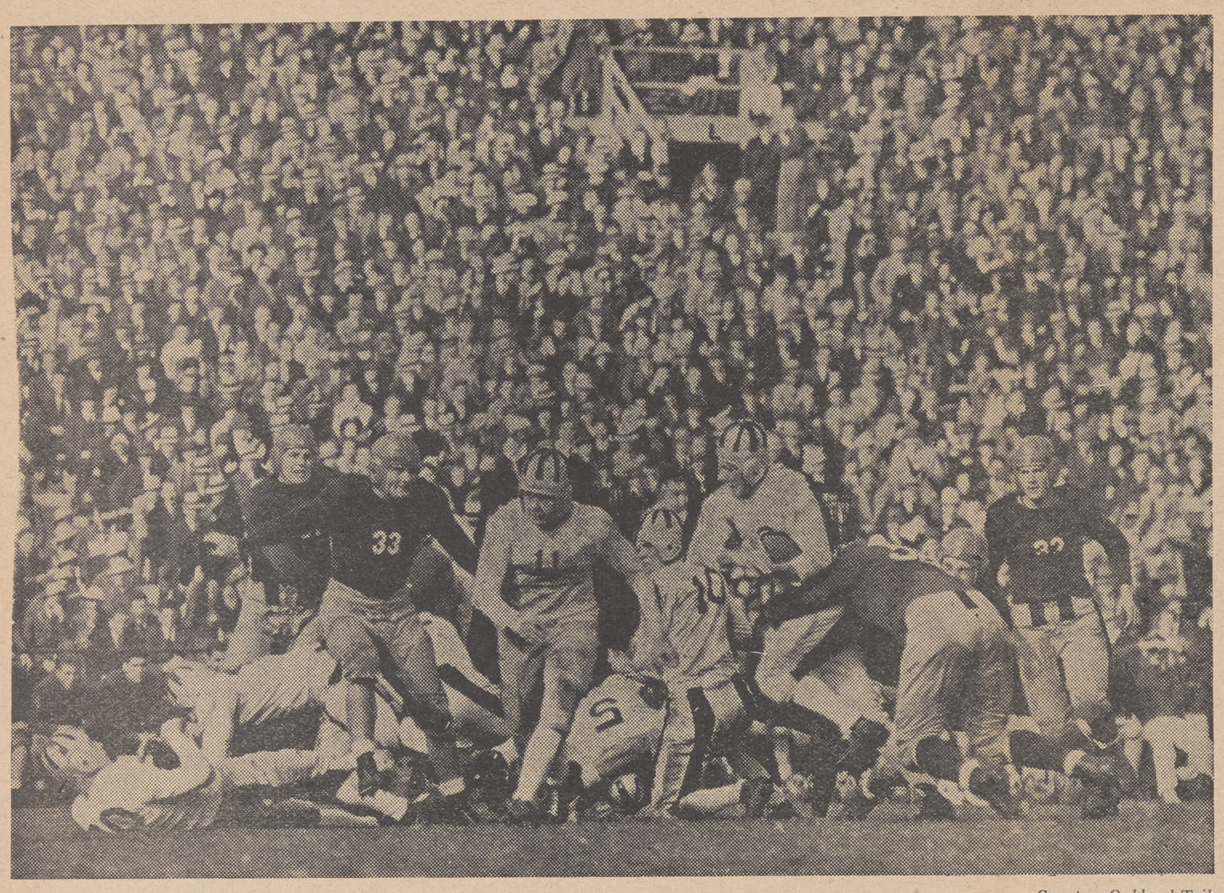
Mrs. Donahue spoke on the workings of a metropolitan postoffice and explained the various duties of her departments.

Answers to current postal problems were given by Gorden Miller of Walnut Creek and Edward LeBrae of Martinez.

Brother Josephus presided over the meeting and presented the various speakers.

Also present at the meeting were Brother Vantasian, George Galligas, Moraga postmaster, and Miss E. Schutt, Lafayette postmaster.

Karamatic (and Team) Arrive--Gaels Ready



—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

"Stop! You're Breaking My Heart!"

Saint Mary's football squad scored an easy 26-13 victory over Gonzaga last year. Will the Gaels repeat Sunday when they again play hosts to Mike Pecarovich's Bulldogs? Or will the Harpmen bring a few more gray hairs to the head of their coaches? Here Higgins, Gonzaga back, is being stopped as he battles his way through the Gael line.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, October 1, 1937

Harlan Dykes May Arrive on Moraga Campus Today

Varsity and Frosh Basketball Meeting To Be Called Soon

Harlan Dykes, recently appointed head basketball coach of Saint Mary's College, is scheduled to arrive on the Moraga campus today, according to the terms of his three-year contract, which begins with October 1, 1937.

The athletic office, however, has received no word during the past week from Dykes, and it is probable that he will not begin his new Gael duties until a few days after the first of the month, it is said.

After Dykes' arrival, a varsity and freshman basketball meeting is expected to be called. The purpose of the confab will be to introduce Dykes to the Saint Mary's hardwood players.

Introduced to Students

At a later meeting of the student body, it is believed Dykes will be introduced by President Lawrence Mana to all the students.

A sign-up likely will follow the basketball meeting, with practice starting immediately. The formation of the 1937-38 Gael hoop schedule is expected to be made by Dykes during the next couple of months. Whether or not Saint Mary's and Loyola will meet again in Los Angeles has not been announced.

Returning veteran lettermen include Clarence Andersen, Kenny Meitz, and Al Andrade, guards; Larry Minahen, center, and Gordon Laird, forward.

Also vying for positions will be members of last season's frosh quintet and upper classmen with little experience.

But Madigan Must Field Fast-Charging Line if Victory Over Northwest Gridsters Is Sought Sunday

Zag Coach Builds Attack Around His All-American

By Bud Brady

Unless Slip Madigan fields a line with much more charge than was displayed against the California Bears, the Gaels will find themselves taking a second seasonal loss Sunday at the hands of those rugged Gonzaga Bulldogs, who arrive tomorrow in San Francisco.

Coach Mike Pecarovich has a line complete with veterans, and a backfield equally as experienced.

In the past Gonzaga's main trouble has been lack of ample reserve material. The situation has changed this season, and few teams will be able to outman the northern outfit.

Mention Gonzaga and the name of George Karamatic is instantly thought of. "Automatic" Karamatic will be back Sunday, again attempting to electrify the fans and the Gaels.

"Syn-Kramatic" Shift

Pecarovich has built his offense around the 190-pound fullback, designating his system as the Syn-Kramatic shift. On Karamatic will rest the major part of Gonzaga's kicking, running, and passing.

Should George leave the contest, he will be capably replaced by one of two backs just as big and strong—Fred Eiguren or Fred Kennedy. Both weigh 200.

The Aberdeen Slav is not the only threat possessed by the Irish outfit. Henry "Scooter" Haug and Dan "Mink" Melinkovitch should give the Gaels plenty of headaches on Sunday.

Brother of Irish Ace

The latter, a 160-pound left halfback, is the brother of the famed Notre Dame ace of a few years ago and an excellent spot passer.

Not that they need them, for first string Tom O'Donnell is a 60-minute man, and the Bulldogs have four right halves. Tom passes accurately although handicapped with the loss of three fingers from his throwing hand.

The line is stocked with old heads and their places can be taken by juniors and sophs, all with size and ability, many with experience.

Cecil Kennedy is said to be the best Gonzaga linesman. He was selected as outstanding along the Coast last year. He scales 240 pounds and is the strongest point in the line, while operating at his tackle berth.

Three Good Quarterbacks

The Bulldogs possess three quarterbacks who are fighting over the signal-

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Bulldog Leader

Coach of the fighting University of Gonzaga Bulldogs, who face the Galloping Gaels Sunday at Kezar Stadium is Mike Pecarovich, who saw his team hold Washington State to a scoreless tie last week.

Three Gael Foes Win Grid Tilts

Broncos, Idaho And Loyola Score Big Victories

By Jim Rarig

Five of the remaining eight teams on the Galloping Gaels' 1937 schedule saw action last week-end, and three of them won, one tied, and the other lost. Loyola, Idaho, and Santa Clara won; Gonzaga tied, and the College of Pacific lost.

Gonzaga—The Bulldogs failed to win their fourth victory over Washington State when they battled to a 0-0 tie. The Bulldogs scored one touchdown in the second quarter when Henry Haug, 148-pound halfback, went over the payoff stripe, but the play was called back because of an offside penalty. Gonzaga proved a definite threat by gaining 141 yards, 43 of which were on passes.

Idaho—The University of Idaho managed to squeeze a 7-6 victory over Oregon State. Tiny Thornhill has picked the Webfeet to cop third place in the conference. Either Idaho has been under-rated, or Oregon State has been over-rated. It is probably a combination of both, but Idaho proved that it has a team to be reckoned with when the Vandals scored during the last two minutes of play.

Santa Clara—Santa Clara took on the Indians for the second consecutive year by the score of 13 to 7. All scoring was done in the fourth quarter. The Broncos demonstrated they are strong in reserve strength of a quality almost as good as the first string. Buck Shaw

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Team Must Improve On Fundamentals

"Fight" to Decide Winner Sunday In S. F. Stadium

By Lou Ferry

Sunday the Gaels face Gonzaga, a team which has proved its worth by tying the Washington State Cougars. If the Gaels hope to score a win over the Bulldogs, they know they must improve on the fundamentals of the game.

This week practice was devoted mainly to blocking, tackling, and the ironing out of mistakes made against California.

In addition, the Gaels must regain their fight and determination to come back, as have all Saint Mary's teams of the past. This fight and determination will decide Sunday's game winner.

Ex-Bulldog Captain Now at Santa Clara

Herman Brass, captain of Gonzaga's '36 varsity, is now taking advanced engineering at Santa Clara and coaching the Bronco high school eleven. Brass, one of Gonzy's finest two-sport men, was a straight "A" honor student during his six semesters at Gonzaga.

Miller of Spokane Captain Sunday

Don Miller, Saint Mary's guard, who hails from the home of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Spokane, Wash., will captain the Gaels against Gonzaga next Sunday, it was announced last night.

Freshman Grid Coach Plans Surprise

Partee Mixes Frosh Offensive Attack In Preparation for Next Week's Opener With S. F. Boys' Club

One Day Gaelet Mentor Has Yearlings Practice Ground Plays--Then Passing Is Emphasized in Next Day's Workout

By Leo Haggerty

Coach Gordon Partee isn't saying a word, but rumors whisper that the ex-Gael gridder may be doping out a surprise to spring on the San Francisco Boys' Club when the Gael freshmen open their 1937 season on October 10.

It's hard to find out what the secretive coach is doing, because his practice drills are mixed up. One day Partee will send his men through passing plays, and another day he whips a running attack into shape.

Maybe one can't read Partee's mind, but it looks as if he is developing an air attack for the benefit of the Boys' Club. The key man on this attack will be Mike Klotovich, who will generally throw the pigskin to John Consiglieri or Andy Anderson.

Likes Passing Attack

Partee likes to use a passing attack because it can gain more ground in less time. Another reason Partee gives for this system of play is that up to the present time he has very few lively ball carriers.

During the past week, the frosh practiced on passing and power plays. To date, Partee's gridders have only four Rockne formations in their brains, and those are not theirs in good standing.

The frosh outfit is composed of a lot of big players and tricky backfield men, but somehow, in scrimmage against the varsity third string they were unable to go anywhere.

According to a chart that was kept on the battle, the yearlings had the pigskin ten times, and each time they lost the ball by being forced to kick to the opponents or by fumbling.

Good Men, But . . .

Partee thinks he has a good group of players, but again, he thinks he has men who are just out there to pass the time away.

Dick Martinelli, who sustained a split muscle against the varsity two weeks ago, was in suit this week, but did not take part in the practice drills.

With the opening game just one week away, the starting lineup looks something like this:

Anderson and Consiglieri, ends; Mesak and Ruddell, tackles; McGrath and Holl, guards; Wells, center; Mazaika, quarterback; Klotovich and Marefos, halfbacks, and McEntorffer at fullback.

Andy Marefos, from Mission High in San Francisco, is a newcomer to the freshman squad.

Gonzaga Line Coach Travels on Continent

Gonzaga's line coach, Sam Dagley, Santa Clara '27, spent his summer vacation traveling on the continent.

Zags Beat Gaels Once -- 20 to 7

But Saints Win Five Games and One Is 0-0 Tie

Sunday's tilt with the Gonzaga Bulldogs of Spokane, Washington, will mark the eighth time the Gallopers have tangled with the Bulldogs on the gridiron.

The first engagement between the two rivals was back in 1926, when the Gaels had their first undefeated team under Slip Madigan.

Although they were undefeated, they were tied once, and that tie was administered by a small but high-spirited little team from the Northwest—Gonzaga.

Since that first game, the "Zags" have been hard to beat, and they have always put up a good fight, though they have only managed to get the best of the Gaels once, and that was to the tune of 20-7, in 1928.

The Gaels have emerged victorious in all the other games. Following is a complete record of past Gael-Bulldog contests:

	S.M.	Gon.		S.M.	Gon.
1926....	0	0	1930....	41	0
1927....	12	0	1931....	13	7
1928....	7	20	1936....	26	13
1929....	32	0			

Heffernan Fans 15, Frosh Lick Day Dogs 5-3

Ed Heffernan again pitched the freshman softball team to victory as he fanned 15 men, defeating the junior day students by a score of 5-3.

Jack Johnson, a red-headed boy, new to the squad, smacked out a homer for the freshmen and brought in a couple of runs.

For the day students, Dick Hester played a brilliant game of ball at first base and collected two hits.

It looks as if the freshmen are the boys to beat, thanks to the capable pitching of Heffernan. There is a rumor, however, that Heffernan may go out for freshman football.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By BUD BRADY • Assistant Sports Editor

Famous last words....Let's wear the green suits!

That Cal Game!

Things made evident by the Cal game...Funny how quick you can lose interest in football...Sports writers may oftentimes be very wrong; on other occasions, they may be too accurate.

49-0 in 1923!

California in defeating Saint Mary's registered the biggest margin of victory in that annual contest since 1923 when the Gaels were whipped 49-0.

"Let Us Down!"

A suggested theme for Mike Pecarovich to hurl at his Gonzaga Bulldogs on Sunday in the guise of a pep talk...The Gaels let down the independents by losing to Cal!

He's Here Again!

It is a good thing that the name Karamatic has charm at the box office. The biggest part of Sunday's crowd will be sparked by the appearance of the publicly opinioned All-American against the Saints.

Watch UCLA!

Now that the Bears looked as good as everyone had said they would, the topic for speculation concerns what team might beat them. Washington and USC are most frequently nominated.

For ourselves, we like Bill Spalding's UCLA gridders to pull the surprise.

Perhaps sentiment guides the choice, but the Uclans look capable. They have always been a crowd pleaser with their style combining the Warner, Notre Dame, and numerous other systems.

When going up against tough clubs in the past, they have played to win always, and were not content to hold a favored team to a tie. No moral victories for the Westwood lads.

Slip Madigan will affirm and appreciate the "play to win" spirit of the Uclans, for he has had occasion to feel its effects in the past.

Friendly Warning

A friendly warning...Don't get too rosy, Bears, or somebody'll "plantcha."

About Superstitions

About superstitions, such as the wearing of certain suits and the like, we might say this! There is nothing wrong with superstitions in connection with sports.

Real competitive athletics, especially where the participants are under a constant nervous strain, demand the instillation of a great amount of confidence in the player on order that he may perform capably.

Some possess that confidence; others take steps to gain it.

A pet superstition on the part of a ball player, college gridder, or a fighter does not necessarily denote ignorance.

Many college baseball players scoff at the superstitions of the professional players when they first enter the pro ranks. Soon they find themselves with their own little pet practices.

Perhaps it may be merely touching second base on the way in from the outfield, as Babe Ruth used to do. Again it may be the handling of an opponent's glove each inning, as Hughie Critz of the Giants made a practice of doing.

Fighters similarly put on and lace left or right glove first or last as they believe more favorable. They have dozens of other little routines.

All of these are but harmless gestures, taken to instill confidence. Without confidence no athlete can expect to perform successfully in the face of competition.

Like This Backfield?

From the smaller colleges west of the Mississippi we would like to hand-pick this backfield: Karamatic (Gonzaga), Pelligrini (Santa Clara), Locke (Saint Mary's of Texas), and Ferry (Saint Mary's).

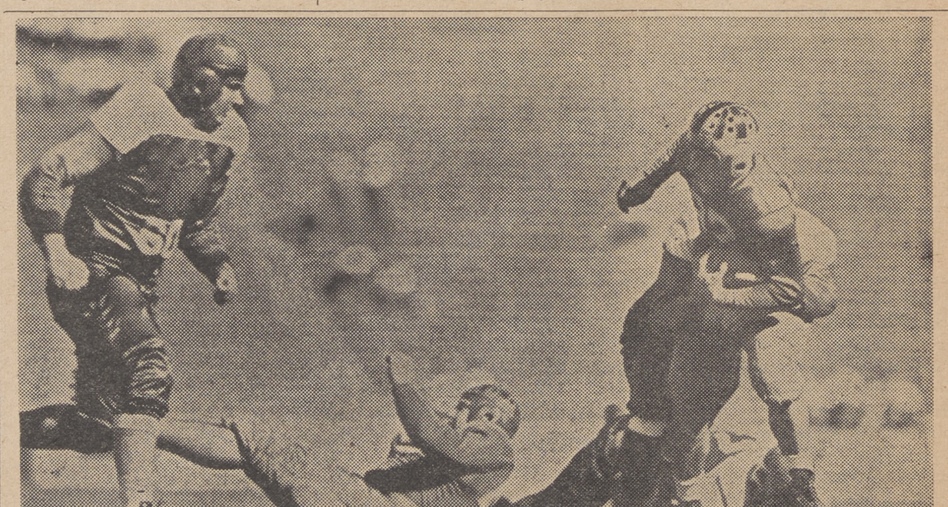
This About Dykes

Add this story about Harlan Dykes, new basket coach, to the countless others which are in circulation.

While coaching at Santa Clara, he was met in San Francisco toward the close of the summer vacation by two of his cagers. Dispensing with any greeting whatsoever, Dykes walked up to his pupils and immediately penciled out for their approval a few plays which he had formulated and intended to use the next season.

For Sale

FOR SALE...Forty-five pairs slightly used green pants, guaranteed to change luck.



UNITED PRESS

As California Trounced Saint Mary's, 30 to 7

Vic Bottari, sensational University of California halfback, is shown being brought to earth after an 11-yard gain in California's annual battle with Saint Mary's. On left, running into the play, is Fidel Nielson, Saint Mary's tackle; Sam Chapman, UC halfback, is on the ground; Carl Orth is making the tackle, and bringing up the rear is John Giannoni, Saint Mary's end.

Gael Gossip

by **BILL BETTENCOURT,** *Collegian Sports Editor*

CRUCIFIED on the hellish cross of public criticism by cheap Judases of a lowly press, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels go forth Sunday to Kezar Stadium with fire in their eyes to keep an appointment with the University of Gonzaga gridsters.

Out to avenge themselves, the Moraga Harpmen fear no one—including Gonzaga's brilliant All-American, George "Automatic" Karamatic.

And the gridders of Gonzaga, the "Scourge of the Northwest," don't fear the Bell-Ringers. "We expect to win," cry the Bulldogs.

"Automatic" Karamatic—No. 77

All of which is a different way to tell you that Sunday's game will not be a sissy set-to.

For four years Washington State has attempted to score a win over Mike Pecarovich's Bulldogs, and four times the tries of the Cougars have been muffed, Gonzaga capturing three. Last Saturday, when it was generally thought the Cougars would break the jinx, Gonzaga and WSC played a scoreless deadlock.

Pecarovich is bringing with him to San Francisco a confident band of Bulldogs—a team which is confident it will annihilate the Gaels more soundly than did the Golden Bears.

Don't let anyone kid himself—Gonzaga can and may do it!

Saint Mary's today still finds herself on the bottom of the football cycle—as does Stanford. It happens to all teams. California has experienced it—and how! The USC Trojans, after a few seasons of disillusionment, now are climbing back to the top. Even Notre Dame knows how it feels to be in this dreadful spot.

The Gaels, we believe, will stage their "comeback" Sunday or next season. If Saint Mary's wins Sunday, we predict not more than one more loss will be sustained this season by the boys with the green harps. If the Moragans bow to the Spokane team, then look for an in-and-out season.

That the Saint Mary's coaches did not anticipate a great Gael team was evident last spring when the 1937 gridiron slate was released. If it was believed Saint Mary's would field a powerful squad this fall, a stronger schedule would have been signed.

We understand the athletic office already is planning a sweet slate for next year's varsity. It will contain several big names. Which means.....

Getting back to the tilt with Gonzaga, the Bulldogs are confident they will triumph over the Gaels because: (1) they almost whipped the Cougars, and (2) Saint Mary's last Saturday sustained her most brutal beating since 1923.

That's why we say Gonzaga can and may trim the gridsters of Moraga Valley, although Saint Mary's will be a determined team fighting for victory.

He Builds a Team to Fit a Man

Most coaches build a man to fit the team, but Coach Pecarovich has built a team to fit a man.

For the first time since Gus Dorais immortalized the passing arm of Houston Stockton, Gonzaga will take the field with an eleven geared to capitalize on the phenomenal gridiron ability of an individual.

He is "Automatic" Karamatic—remember him? He plays fullback and left half, and he runs, plunges, kicks, passes, blocks, and tackles with the best of them.

To the fans, "Automatic" gives a thrill a second; to Gonzaga opponents, he gives bruised bodies.

Pecarovich during the winter months evolved an attack which he hoped would give Karamatic ample opportunity to use his powerful legs, blinding speed, and uncanny football sense. The result of that study is the "Syn-Kramatic" shift, a new venture in gridiron wizardry.

Said to be intricate and baffling in its execution, the "Syn-Kramatic" shift has as its main purpose the springing of Karamatic into the open at psychological moments.

Student Body Displays Typical Gael Spirit

A typical Gael spirit is being displayed by the Saint Mary's student body. That licking at the hands of our traditional arch-rivals from Berkeley was not easy to swallow with a genial grin. Saint Mary's lost to a great team. That's all there is to it....and that's the attitude of the student body.

No one is decrying the team or the coaches. Granted, there is no reason why one should. Still, usually there are a few who, when given the opportunity, like nothing better than to deal criticism freely.

Saint Mary's went down to a bitter defeat, it is true. But it is also true that Saint Mary's went down the way all real champions do—FIGHTING!

What more praise can one give to a loser?

When a FIGHTING team loses, it should continue to draw the same support it had during its victorious campaign. For the benefit of the "Rats of a Yellow Press," we are happy to say Saint Mary's student body and alumni still are behind their team.

There are no wolves at our doors.

Because, against California, the spirit (of Saint Mary's) was willing, but the flesh (of Saint Mary's) was weak!

Ashamed of our green team? Indeed not!

"Rats of a Yellow Press!"

"Rats of a yellow press" is not a very pleasing expression to say or put in print. But, after reading some of the foul literature which appeared after the California game, the expression seems to be the only one which fits our sentiments.

It was only a few days ago that the financial troubles of the College were settled—definitely and publicly. On the day of the public announcement of the settlement, Saint Mary's coaches asked the press to please cooperate with the institution by not referring hereafter to the finances of the College, thus doing away with bad publicity.

All agreed they would do this little thing for Saint Mary's!

And to date, all have done that for the College save those certain "Rats of a Yellow Press" who filled their smelly columns two and three days after Sunday's game with references to former Gael financial difficulties.

It didn't suffice to slap the faces of the green Gael gridders. They had to go further, and they reopened an old wound.

Give these journalists sufficient typewriter ribbon and they'll hang themselves by their own words.

Let's hope they're satisfied with their week's labors. We are, because they have shown us their yellow colors.

Shooting B.B. (Sports) Shots . . .

...A couple of questions have been bothering us this week... (1) *why wasn't the Saint Mary's band given seats in the Gael rooting section?...* (2) *California yell leaders promised they would come to the Gael rooting section during the half or after the game to lead the section in a few yells for the sake of sportsmanship—as has been the custom ...why didn't they do it?...Gael cheer kings waited during the half and then walked across the field...."After the game," said the Bears...After what game?...*

...If members of the alumni association wish preferred seats during the present football season, they had better not be in arrears in dues...Pay up!...

...Congratulations to the Block SM...

Perfect "team-work" engirded the Moraga campus with an air-tight guard last week...Why not let the Block SM supervise the task every year?...

...A prediction—Next year's Gael varsity will drub California just as badly as the Bears beat Saint Mary's this season...if not worse!...

Broncos Hold Only Two Scrimmages

Buck Shaw only scrimmaged his Broncos twice before the game with Stanford, but in one of his lectures this week he advised the squad that scrimmages would be held almost daily.

Former Bulldogs Join Rugby Teams

Pete Higgins, Russ Hale, Howard Hurd, Ray Olsen, John Madden, all ex-Zags, have signed to play rugby football this fall with teams in the provinces. Some will play with the Calgary "Broncs," others with Saskatoon.

BLOCK S. M. MEN TIGHTEN RULES

'We Should Whip Gonzaga,' Says Slip Madigan

Plenty of Spirit Left on Ball Club, Coach Declares

By Tom Feeney

"We can win," explains Slip Madigan, "if the team plays up to its capabilities. Gonzaga is a tough ball team, as their scoreless tie with the Washington State Cougars points out. However, although the game should be close, if we play a hard game of football, we should win.

"The team which will start will be practically the same as that which faced California. Either Lou Rimassa or Harry Aronson will be at right half, while Carl Orth and Fidel Neilson are fighting for the opening spot at left tackle. Nick Katzmeyer will start at the other tackle.

"Spirit? Yes, there's still plenty of life on the team. The morale is quite high!"

Lacked Fundamentals

Slip had little to say about the California defeat except to exclaim that California was a very good team.

"California's veteran squad could relax on fundamentals in practice, but our squad, green as they were, in omitting the fundamentals, exposed ourselves to the defeat," said Slip. "We knew that, but in the short time we had to prepare for the game, we could not stress them too much. Time had to be spaced out to cover all the various departments of the game."

In preparation for the Gonzaga game this Sunday, ball handling and dummy scrimmage were stressed this week; likewise tackling and blocking.

HANDS ON HIPS.
Off-side and violation of kick-off formation.
Penalty: 5 Yards.

GRASPING OF WRIST.
Holding. Penalty:
Offensive—15 Yards.
Defensive— 5 Yards.

SIFTING OF HANDS IN HORIZONTAL PLANE.
Penalty refused, incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal.

HORIZONTAL ARC OF HAND.
Player illegally in motion.
Player in motion less than 5 yards back.
Penalty: 5 Yards.
Failure to halt on shift play.
Penalty: 15 Yards.

PUSHING MOVEMENT OF HANDS TO FRONT WITH ARMS HANGING VERTICAL.
Pushing or helping runner.
Penalty: 15 Yards.
Crawling.
Penalty: 5 Yards.

MILITARY SALUTE
Unnecessary Roughness. Penalty: 15 Yds.
MILITARY SALUTE, followed by striking the back of the knee with hand: Clipping. Penalty: 15 Yards.
MILITARY SALUTE, followed by swinging the leg to simulate a punt: Running into or Roughing the Kicker. Penalty: Running into Kicker, 5 Yards. Roughing the Kicker, 15 Yards.

WAVING HAND BEHIND BACK.
Illegal forward pass.
Forward pass touched by ineligible player.
Penalty: Loss of ball.
Forward pass from less than 5 yards back of scrimmage line or second forward pass during same play.
Penalty: Loss of down.

FOLDED ARMS.
Delay of game or extra time-outs.
Penalty: 5 Yards.

PUSHING HANDS FORWARD FROM SHOULDERS WITH HANDS VERTICAL
Interference with forward pass.
By Defensive team—
Penalty: Ball to passing team at point of foul.
By Offensive team—
Penalty: 15 Yards.

HOLDING HANDS TOGETHER ABOVE HEAD.
Safety: 2 points.

BOTH ARMS EXTENDED ABOVE HEAD.
Touchdown: 6 points.
Field Goal: 3 points.
Conversion: 1 point.

** Photos and text furnished by Helms-Olympic Athletic Foundation. These signals are given only by the referee. Signals are given immediately before the referee steps off the penalty.*

Vote Four New Regulations At Confab

Block SM Day Is Set for Tuesdays By Gael Athletes

All members of the Block SM Society will wear their block sweaters every Tuesday, no Block SM man will lend his sweater to a non-member under penalty of a one-dollar fine, the Block SM henceforth will keep tab on the minutes of actual competition of every varsity athlete, and the present active program of the group will be continued throughout the fall and spring terms.

These four points of legislation were acted upon by the Block Society at its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday.

Considered for some time, a motion for an amendment to the constitution of the group, prohibiting the wearing of block sweaters by non-members under penalty of a one-dollar fine by the guilty honor athlete, was passed unanimously by the twenty members present.

The wearing of numeral sweaters by those who have not earned them also will be "discouraged" by the society, it was agreed, thus keeping with campus tradition.

Suggested by Harry Aronson, one day of each week has been designated as "Block SM Day," on which all block members will wear their sweaters. Tuesday was chosen, the society meeting every other Tuesday.

Proposed by President Gene McSweeney, the society voted to ask the Executive Council for power to appoint a Block SM man to keep the minutes of actual competition by athletes.

At the end of the year, the society then will cooperate with the athletic office in determining block winners.

It was unanimously agreed by the group to continue with its present policy of activity. Pending sanction from the Social Committee, the society will raffle two good tickets to the Gael-Bronco classic as its next activity. After the Christmas holidays, with the aid of Bill Bourne and Warren Jenkins, the society may stage a humorous play for the student body.

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By **Peter Zilch**

I suppose the predictions last week were really of the amusing type, or did it make you sit there and bite your lip in an attempt to calm your fury and put you in an indignant mood with the everlasting conclusion in mind—why would anyone ever pick this team?

Results showed that the picking last week was less than 50 per cent right. Hit on the UCLA-Washington, and missed on the California, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga games. Laid down the odds as even up on the Gonzaga-Washington State game and favored the Bulldogs because of the ability of Karamatic, but Karamatic didn't play, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The only comment this prognosticator can make is that he overlooked real ability when it was disclosed by those daily visitors to the various campi, and took such as only being folly and general build-up. It was lack of dope—but now old Pete should have no difficulty. Here goes....

Peerless Peter's pre-game predictions:

Saint Mary's Over Gonzaga—*On paper the Bulldogs seem to have the better team, but out there at California last week we saw certain ability tied up in that team which needs but a little more training and seasoning, and the Gaels will have something. It will be a close, hard-fought game.*

California Over Oregon State—California by three touchdowns. Cal has everything and the Beavers will not be able to cope with them. Odds are 2-1.

Washington Over USC—*When El Trojan and this outstanding gent from the North lock horns, you are going to see a real game. Washington holds 6-5 odds, and by the use of its well-balanced team should hold sway at Los Angeles tomorrow.*

Stanford Over Oregon—*Stanford will return to action with a wound in its side that it wants to heal up in a hurry, and it will do so at the expense of the Webfeet. Odds are 10-7. Oregon didn't show much against UCLA, due mostly to the fact they haven't got it.*

Washingon State Over Idaho—*By one touchie the gallant Cougars will redeem themselves. Idaho played well last week, but not quite the caliber of ball that will stop the staters. Odds 7-5.*

USF Over D. Baker—The Dons have a hoo-doo on all Texas teams for this season, so all such teams beware. The Dons have had two weeks to polish their attack since last beating Saint Mary's of Texas, and they should be at top form.

Record to date—
Picked 2 Lost 3 Pct. .400.

Gaels Absorb Worst Shellacking From Golden Bears Since 1923

Berkeley Team Marches Through Moraga Eleven, Heaves Aerial Tosses to Tally Sensational 30-to-7 Victory in Classic

By Bill Spehar

Out on the turf of Memorial Stadium trod the Galloping Gaels last Saturday to absorb their worst shellacking from California since 1923, 30 to 7.

The game opened with Sam Chapman kicking off to Frank Shock, who returned to the 20. After the Gaels failed to gain, Jerry Dowd punted, and the Bears were on the move. But they were halted when Shock intercepted a pass. Dowd again punted. California failed to gain, and Chapman booted one for five yards. Then followed an exchange of punts with each team unable to make a first down. The quarter ended with the Bears in possession of the ball on the Saints' 40, and the score tied 0-0.

Cal Recovers Fumble

At the opening of the second period, Tony Falkenstein intercepted a pass, but a Gael fumble was recovered by Cal. Then came the Bears' first touchdown on a pass from Vic Bottari to Perry Schwartz, who scampered across the goal line unmolested. Chapman kicked the extra point. Lou Ferry's kickoff was returned 30 yards, and the Bears came marching down the field.

Their second tally was scored by Anderson, who broke through the center of the line and galloped 50 yards to score. Chapman again converted and the score was 14-0. Ferry kicked off, and again California marched downfield to the Gaels' 20, but a fumble recovered by Jack Crampton stopped their threat momentarily. Another exchange of punts followed.

Saint Mary's fumble was recovered on the 35 by the Bears. A lateral pass brought the ball down to the 10, and with only a few seconds left, Chapman kicked a field goal, making the score 17-0 at the half.

Gael Toss Intercepted

At the opening of the second half, Ferry's kickoff was returned 10 yards, but, unable to gain, the Bears punted. A Gael pass was intercepted by Sauer, but Falkenstein retaliated by intercepting a Bear heave and running 40 yards to California's 20.

After failing to gain, the Gaels attempted a forward, which was plucked out of the air by Thomas, who galloped 85 yards to score for California, making it 23-0. On the next kickoff, the Gaels proceeded to go to town.

Lou Rimassa made 20 yards, Harry Aronson followed with 10, and Ferry lugged the pigskin up to the Bears' 18. From there, Hurley made 9 on an end-around, and Herb Smith after two attempts went over the goal to score Saint Mary's lone touchdown. Ferry converted, making it 23-7. The quarter ended with the Gaels on the Bears' 45.

Rimassa made 15, and the Saints tried desperately to score with passes. They got down to the 22, but Ted Hubert intercepted an aerial thrust. Then both teams exchanged punts with the Gaels getting the worst of the bargain.

One of the Gaels' desperate passes was intercepted by Thomas, who carried it down to the 25. After gaining a few yards on the ground, Cal attempted a place kick which was wide. Saint Mary's was thrown for a loss from their own 20, and the Bears recovered a fumble. On two smashes Hubert scored, making the grand total 30-7.

Stringari Plays Heady Game for Broncos

For a sophomore, Larry Stringari plays just as heady a game as Larry Kelly of Yale. When Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara center, recovered a blocked kick against Stanford, Stringari tackled him as insurance that Dougherty would not become nervous and run in the wrong direction.

Stop at the CAMPUS going to and from the games—

CAMPUS

COLLEGE & CLAREMONT AVENUES

Oakland

The Fairmont Hotel

PLAYS HER

ACE

with

HENRY KING

and his orchestra

every evening except Monday

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VENETIAN ROOM

FOR RESERVATION—STUART DAVIS

ROOS

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The Roos double-breasted

MIDNIGHT BLUE TUXEDO

IS AS AUTHENTICALLY STYLED AS A CUSTOM TAILORED DINNER COAT.

$30

Roos Bros

Fifteenth and Broadway

Council Discusses Tentative Tea Dansant

Robertson Demands Addition to Varsity Committee

(Continued from page 1)

that the records failed to show the time they had played.

On a motion to the effect that the system be adopted, the council voted to add another member to the Varsity Committee who will sit with the other members during the games and keep an accurate check of the minutes played by each man. The Block SM will appoint the new member, it was decided.

Brother Leo Lecture

Brother Leo will speak under the auspices of the student body on December 10, it was decided at the meeting.

Bill Bettencourt, Pete LoBianco, and Wyman Riley were appointed as a committee to handle all details for the lecture.

Campus Heads Probed

Charging that campus organizations are controlled by a minority of the student body, Wyman Riley suggested an investigation by the Executive Council to determine the advisability of a constitutional amendment limiting the number of offices one student can hold in campus organizations.

Riley stated that campus organizations are headed by three or four individuals who are showing favoritism in many instances. This, he charged, is a detriment to student activity.

In order to create more harmony among campus organizations, the control of such bodies should be distribuated throughout the student body, he contended.

Rally Dance

Reporting the results of the California rally dance, Chairman Larry Webber announced that a probable profit of $25 would be realized. Because complete returns have not been made as yet, the exact profit is not yet positively known, Webber said.

Chesterfield Again Airs Eddie Dooley in Role Of Football Reporter

Dartmouth's famous All-American quarterback, Eddie Dooley, is back on the air over the Columbia coast-to-coast network every Thursday and Saturday with his last-minute football news.

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, sponsors of Eddie Dooley, are making a bow to the wide interest in sports news. Their baseball series this year, with Paul Douglas, satisfied fans north, east, south, and west, and the Dooley football programs will be on a larger scale than ever before, necessitating two complete talks on each broadcast date; one at 6:30 P.M. New York time for the East and Middle West, and one at 8:30 P.M. New York time to cover the games for the fans in the Rocky Mountain states and the Far West.

The Eddie Dooley football programs bid fair to be top-notch sports programs in every respect, even to the personality of the announcer, Paul Douglas, who is himself one of radio's best-known sports commentators and carried the baseball banner for Chesterfield on the Columbia network all through the 1937 season. The big kick-off of the week for football followers comes when the whistle blows for Eddie Dooley each Thursday, and the pay-off will come the following Saturdays when the fans tune in to see if Dooley's dope was right.

Rice Throwing Banned By Eastern Priest

Throwing of rice at weddings was forbidden in Sacred Heart parish of Jersey City, N. J., by the Very Reverend Martin J. Foley. Father Foley, a member of the Dominican order, now requires all couples wishing to be married in Sacred Heart Church to pay a $5 deposit; if no rice is thrown during the ceremony the money is returned.

ALUMNI NOTES

It Pays to Be Active

From the numerous well-satisfied alumni we have met in the past week, we have concluded that it pays to be an active member. All of the paid-up members have expressed themselves as being happily content with their tickets to the California game. In fact, the athletic office informs us that all of the tickets distributed to the active members were within the 40-yard lines.

This, of course, is only one of the many excellent reasons why you should pay your dues and become an active member and, while it is not an unselfish motive, it is a wise one, especially if you plan to attend the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game which should be a "sell-out."

Make your check payable to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and mail it without delay to Saint Mary's College, California.

Oakland Unit Elects Officers

A meeting of the Oakland unit of the association was held on Thursday, September 2, in the Oakland court house. The meeting was presided over by President R. F. McGuinness.

An election of officers for the year 1937-38 was held and the following members took office:

President, Ed Cone '32.
Vice-President, Bill Murray '35.
Secretary, Joe Kennedy, Jr., '35.
Treasurer, Jerry Lawlor '99.

It was decided that regular monthly meetings woud be held on the first Thursday of each month in the Oakland court house. The next meeting is scheduled for October 7.

A committee composed of Ed Cone, Ray Deasy, Herb Copp, John Meany, Donald Coughlan, Bill Smaker, Arthur Mott, Al Markham, and Frank Lynch was appointed to study various types and plans for future meetings. It is the intention of the committee to develop a program which will hold the interest of the members and draw a record attendance to the monthly meetings.

The members present displayed an active interest in the affairs of the association and presented an optimistic picture of the future of East Bay alumni activity.

Reunion Class '29

Joe Firpo of the class of '29 is making plans for a reunion of his former classmates to be held in the near future. The date and location have not been definitely decided upon but Joe promises that the affair will be a success and that he will give us a more definite announcement later.

Board of Directors to Meet

The board of directors will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 5, in San Francisco. Many important matters will be discussed at this meeting, which will be held at the Maison Paul Grill, and a record attendance is expected.

Three Gael Foes Win Grid Tilts

(Continued from page 2)

used 28 men, the reserves looking as good as the regulars.

Pacific—The College of the Pacific squad proved no match for the thrusts of a rejuvenated USC eleven as they were trampled on for six touchdowns.

USF— USF was idle this week-end but they opened up the season on September 19 by defeating the Rattlers of Saint Mary's of Texas.

Loyola—The Lions, playing a night game last Friday, gave California Tech's eleven a good trouncing to the tune of 27 to 6. The Lions displayed a strong attack around the tackles and ends, and showed their power as a passing team by throwing a four-yard pass for a touchdown from their own four-yard line.

Bureau of New Plays Announces Prize

Announcement of the second play competition of the Bureau of New Plays to be held this year from October 1 to December 15, was made this week in a letter to the COLLEGIAN.

Awards of five hundred dollars will be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted in the competition.

The contest is open to college students and recent graduates.

Knights of Columbus To Sponsor Debates

Members of the local unit of Knights of Columbus and local debaters under the direction of Debate Director Bill Simon are planning to cooperate in presenting a series of popular debates before various Eastbay councils of the Knights. A tentative date has been arranged for a debate in Berkeley on October 18.

Brother V. Leo

(Continued from page 1)

years old. He still remains head and inspirer of the organization.

Through the efforts of Brother Leo, a Scholasticate, or Student Brothers' community was established at Saint Mary's College in 1920. From 1920 to 1933 he acted in the capacity of director.

Always retiring in his attitude toward public attention, Brother Leo has laways remained a plain molder of men. His hobbies, few in number, include swimming, a botanical collection, and the instruction of the boys of the CYO in swimming, which last task he undertakes every summer.

Debaters to Meet Prison Team October Tenth

Mana, Bourne, Riley To Encounter San Quentin Squad

(Continued from page 1)

revived as one of the high spots of the local forensic season, and it is believed another similar tilt with the same institution may be scheduled to take place early in November. The prison squad is recognized as being one of the best in California and only once has the local team been awarded the decision in the many debates held there. However, it remains that Saint Mary's is the only college ever to have defeated the state institution at any time.

The team will make the trip by auto and will return to the campus immediately following the debate, contrary to the prevalent rumor circulating about the campus. The three-man team style of debate is being used as much as possible this year, owing to the large number of potential orators signed on the forensic roster.

Fraternal Order to Sponsor Contest

The local council of Knights of Columbus is cooperating with the Oakland Council in sponsoring the second annual Columbus Day essay contest for high school students.

Any high school student is eligible to compete. Prizes to be awarded to the winners are: $25 first prize, $15 second prize, and $10 third prize.

The contest is sponsored by the Oakland Council, led by Grand Knight Gerald Brusher '13. The chairman in charge of the contest is Ed Cone '33.

Representing the local council at an important meeting of all the East Bay councils of Knights of Columbus will be Grand Knight Vic Wilkiemeyer, Deputy Grand Knight Bob Mark, Chancellor Bill Dooms, Recording Secretary Clarence Moffett, and Financial Secretary Bernard Wills.

Matters to be discussed are: The annual communion of the East Bay councils; the inter-council athletics program, and the Catholic Action program for districts nine and ten.

Library Recipient of Many New Books

Brother Clement, Librarian, announced that the library has received several new books, some of which are: "A Guide to Historical Literature" by G. M. Dutcher et al.; "The Crusaders" by Hilaire Belloc; "Psalms and Cantiles" by G. O'Neill; "The Following of Christ" by G. Groote; "Luther and His Work" by J. Clayton; "Today's Literature" by D. C. Gordon et al.; and "Historical Records and Studies" by the U. S. Catholic Historical Society.

Grower Develops Peach Fuzz Remover

A desire to please fruit fanciers led Wade Heritage of Richwood, N. J., to develop an addition to a peach sorting machine which consisted of a series of brushes which remove the fuzz from the peaches as they emerge from the sorting device.

EL REY THEATRE
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Alice Faye, Don Ameche
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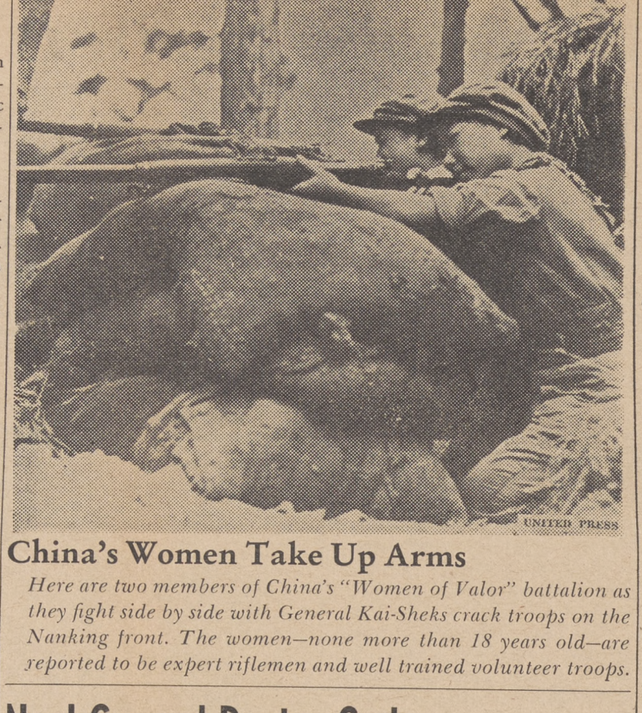
Big Attraction Every Wed.

Quarterly Examination Schedule

Monday, October 11	8:10 and 12:55	MWF classes
Tuesday, October 12	8:10	Tu Th classes
Wednesday, October 13	9:10 and 11:05	MWF classes
Thursday, October 14	9:10 and 12:55	Tu Th classes
Friday, October 15	10:10	MWF classes
Monday, October 18	*Holiday replacing November 11*	
Tuesday, October 19	10:10 and 1:55	Tu Th classes
Wednesday, October 20	1:55	MWF classes
Thursday, October 21	11:05	Tu Th classes

Attention: Regular classes will be in session during all other periods.



UNITED PRESS

China's Women Take Up Arms

Here are two members of China's "Women of Valor" battalion as they fight side by side with General Kai-Sheks crack troops on the Nanking front. The women—none more than 18 years old—are reported to be expert riflemen and well trained volunteer troops.

Noel Coward Begins Cycle Of Plays at Curran

To speak of Noel Coward as one of the modern theatre's most amazing master craftsmen is hardly news at this late date.

But it is fitting and proper, agree the New York and London critics, to pin new adjectives of praise to this brilliant and versatile Englishman's latest works as revealed in his newest hit, the cycle of nine short plays, to which he has given the inclusive title of "Tonight at 8:30."

In these extraordinary plays, Noel Coward is said to have made superlative use of his many-sided gifts as stage author, and in "Tonight at 8:30" turns his attention to the novel form of the short play. And, as usual, the results are grandly satisfying.

"Tonight at 8:30"

The Curran Theatre in San Francisco brings this entire cycle of "Tonight at 8:30" plays with the distinguished stage stars Estelle Winwood, Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher, and Mary Astor as guest artists in the leading roles, for a limited engagement of three weeks, beginning Monday evening, October 4.

Series of Three

For the San Francisco engagement, a set of three plays, each set entirely different, will be presented during the three weeks' engagement. In other words, the audience must attend the theatre three times during the limited engagement, in order to see the complete series of nine plays in "Tonight at 8:30."

Variety in Plays

These plays, with extraordinary variety, range from comedy and farce, through romance and satire, to actual musical comedy with Mr. Coward's latest musical hits, including such currently popular new songs as "Hearts and Flowers," and "Princes and Princesses" from the "Family Album" play. The orchestra plays "You Were There" and "Then," two delightful songs from the playlet "Shadow Play' and then there are the hilarious music-hall songs from "Red Peppers."

"Red Peppers"

"Red Peppers," in fact, is regarded as one of the climaxes of the entire series. The hero and heroine of this brilliant comedy, played by Bramwell Fletcher and Helen Chandler, portray an obscure song and dance duo doing its antique turn in an English provincial music hall. There is joyous fooling to be found in this skit as the two go through their antics.

Nine Plays

The entire cycle of nine short plays—all different—will be played in three series. For the week of October 4, every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, "Hands Across the Sea," "Still Life," and "Family Album." For the second series, beginning the week of October 11, "Ways and Means," "Fumed Oak," and "Shadow Play." For the third and final series, beginning the week of October 18, "We Were Dancing," "The Astonished Heart," and "Red Peppers."

Gonzagans Confident For Game at Kezar Sunday

(Continued from page 2)

calling job—Al Bradford, Jim McGuire, and Bert Jacobson.

Madigan is resolved to put a charging ball club on the field Sunday. This much is certain. The Gaels must block and tackle better than they did against California to whip Gonzaga.

Sunday's starting Saint Mary's lineup will be greatly shaken up. Should "Automatic" Karamatic perform as is expected, a real shaking up will occur.

The idea should not be gleaned that Karamatic is a one-man ball club. He is in reality a great ball player on a good ball club. He will not carry the torch alone against Saint Mary's.

Tweeds are "Smooth" this Fall!

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Attention Called to Annual Red Cross Roll Call

With the approach of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross which will be held this year from November 11 through November 25, the part that the colleges play in Red Cross work was stressed by Douglas Griesemer, director of the Roll Call, in a recent letter.

It was mentioned that in addition to help in the stress of great emergency, there has been a marked gain in interest in Red Cross programs on campuses throughout the country.

The Red Cross services which are proving to be most popular in colleges are water life saving, first aid, and home care of the sick. Courses in these subjects are now taught in many institutions by qualified Red Cross instructors, the letter said.

In conclusion it was stated that each autumn, during the annual Red Cross Roll Call, thousands of university and college students in every part of the nation renew their memberships to help support the Red Cross to carry on its disaster relief work and year-round service programs throughout the coming twelve months. Everyone is invited to share in the work of the Red Cross by enrolling from November 11 to 25.

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Archbishop Mitty Blesses Old Police Station

Last Monday Archbishop John J. Mitty, along with other dignitaries from the San Francisco archdiocese, blessed the old Potrero police station which has been used as a transient youth shelter since last May, when it was taken over by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Of interest was the fact that there were two dozen boys present who had encountered difficulties and who had found at old Potrero a place to eat and sleep and get a new start in life.

No geographical or social barriers are to be found at the shelter. Occasionally some of the boys are brought in by police off Market Street; more often the boys come from more distant sections. Boston, Brooklyn, Birmingham, and Butte are quite likely to be represented, and should the boys desire to go back to these home towns, that too can be arranged.

After blessing every room in the old station, the Archbishop welcomed the boys and told them that building was dedicated to the youth of America and hoped that the effort expended would make them good citizens.

UNITED PRESS

"Public Enemy"

Max Silverman, termed New York's Public Enemy No. 1 by reason of his asserted labor racketeering activities, is shown in Los Angeles, where he was arrested after a two-year search.

Economics Society To Postpone Trips Until Spring

Meeting for the first time since election of a new president, the Economics Association will meet next week to discuss plans for the semester. According to Club President Jim Walsh, new activities will be inaugurated this semester.

The economics prexy said that the trips to the sugar refinery at Crockett, the Chesterfield factory in San Francisco, and the Petri Wine and Cigar Company of the transbay city have been postponed to the spring semester, due to the unusual activity program of the fall period.

Plans to have numerous speakers appear here under the sponsorship of the Economics Association have been abandoned because of the possibility of interference with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, it was stated.

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Drugs, Liquors, Tobaccos,
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School Supplies

St. Mary's Club Notes

Dear Member:

We are very sorry to inform you that our good friend and club editor and treasurer, Dr. Dan Murphy, has been on sick leave for the past three months; hence the reason why our newsy items of interest to club members have been missing. Please get well soon, Doctor, as we like your column.

Mr J. Vincent Kennedy and Mr. Thomas Kennedy, co-chairmen of the membership committee, are not brothers but surely are workers, each having accounted for fifteen new members to date this year.

Mr. Andrew R. Johnson, "Andy" to all the boys, has been named chairman of the social committee and promises a tip-top entertainment at our next meeting. Watch for notice of meeting in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Director Thomas O'Leary proved to be an excellent host to the members of the club at our last meeting.

Last week a committee composed of Mr. Frank Schmid, former president of the Saint Mary's Club, Directors Thomas Deasy, J. V. Kennedy, Frank Jones, and President Charles A. Pohley visited Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College. The above named committee were treated very cordially by Brother Albert, who made some splendid recommendations on matters placed before him by the committee.

Will all members who are not receiving the COLLEGIAN please get in touch with Secretary George Callan?

Director Nick Erdelatz went east as a delegate to the American Legion convention. His uniform reminds us of the uniforms of the Galloping Gaels because of the class and color.

Saint Mary's Club members are very grateful to the athletic office for the location of seats sent to club members for the California-Saint Mary's game.

Cal Rally Held as Most Successful In History of Event

One of the most enthusiastic and well-attended California rallies in recent years was held in Madigan Gymnasium last Friday night.

Brother Albert, president of the College, was one of the featured speakers. In his talk he stressed the great sportsmanship which always prevails on both sides in this contest.

Sporthwriters Al Santoro of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer* and "Pinky" Ward of the *Tribune* were guest speakers.

Gene Macdonald, beauteous vice-president of the Associated Students of University of California, was another guest speaker who advised the Saint Mary's fans to enjoy themselves at the rally for disaster threatened on the morrow.

A novelty of the rally was the entrance of Ed LaBerbe, head yell leader, and his assistants Ernie Russo and Dick Moore, on cycles.

GRIFF WILLIAMS

FEATURES
THE
GREATEST RHYTHM
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"MELODIES OF MEMORY"
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STUART DAVIS

Labor Disputes Discussed by Lower Classmen

Annual Frosh-Soph Debate Held Tuesday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

Dole Attacks

Lester Dole, freshman, then took the rostrum in defense of the affirmative. His attack was brief and to the point; he condemned the actions of the sophomores and supported his colleague's point that in unity there is strength and that labor was doomed to suffer as a result of the various adjustments being made.

Feeney

Carrying on for the negative, Tom Feeney rebuffed Dole for his attack and pointed out the practical improvements labor could trace directly to the present crisis between the unions.

Rebuttal

Rebuttal speeches were delivered by Feeney and Brannen. The first year men were accused of not proving their points, the sophomores were accused in turn of attempting to start another Civil War. Feeney, waxing eloquent, pointed out the advantages of bickering for the two leaders of the organizations under discussion, namely, Green and Lewis. He stressed the fact that their fight was not a personal affair, but that they both had certain responsibilities to uphold.

Strike Situation

Brannen, on the other hand, based his rebuttal on the hectic strike situation and asked his opponents how a stimulus to labor could be found in the fact that the unions were closing up shops and otherwise hindering labor activities.

The inter-class forensic tussle was adjudged a success, and indicated that new talent has been unearthed on both teams. The speakers were introduced to the audience by Herschel Smyth, debat manager.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Sleeping Sickness

Sleeping sickness as most people know it is a disease, largely limited to Africa, which induces a drowsy, half-conscious states in its victims, who gradually lapse into coma and then death. It is caused by a tiny messenger of death of sub-microscopic size called trypanosome, which is transferred from one victim to another by the tsetse fly.

But there's another brand of sleeping sickness of a totally different nature, a brand which is confined to America and about which most Americans know nothing. Since its first appearance four years ago in Saint Louis it has been almost entirely non-evident—until this summer, when with deadly suddenness it struck again in the same city.

Nobody knows how the Saint Louis brand of encephalitis is contracted, so nobody knows how to stop its spread. Doctors know only too well, however, its symptoms. At the height of the attack the victim's brain is inflamed with high fever, he suffers from a bad headache, and is at times irrational.

About half of the cases get drowsy, like the victims of African sleeping sickness. The rest go to the other extreme and become hyperkinetic, involuntarily jerking their fingers, their arms, their legs.

To the uneasy citizens of Saint Louis doctors can offer only one hope—a treatment they worked out in 1933 which consists of injecting concentrated glucose into the sufferers. This is supposed to reduce brain inflammation, bring the patient's strength back to somewhere near normal. But they don't know yet whether this actually does any good. All they do know is that the disease is caused by a specific virus—a poison that cannot be caught by the finest microscopic filter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. on Western Tour

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Roosevelt are shown as their special train carrying them to Seattle stopped at Cheyenne. They both spoke to assembled throngs of admirers through loudspeaker and radio hookups on the rear platform of the train.

Student Pool Room Neglected, Says Manager

Interest in poolroom is on the decline this semester as compared with the interest shown last semester, according to indications from Julie Lyons, pool room manager.

"For some reason the fellows who played regularly last semester have not been showing up lately. Most of the business comes from freshmen who are just learning the game," Lyons stated.

The average income per day is about one dollar. Five cents is the fee charged per game.

A tournament is being planned for the second semester which will be run in the same way as the contest of last term. A 25-cent entrance fee will be charged each student on entering the tournament.

Pool room hours are as follows: 12 to 1 every day; 12 to 4 Tuesday and Thursday; 3 to 4:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Assisting Lyons as pool room manager is Taylor Bedilion. Both students are seniors and will give instructions by appointment.

Il Duce's Son

Blond and chubby, Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's dictator, shown as he arrived in Los Angeles to study film production under the guidance of Hal Roach.

Knights Double Membership At Initiation

Council Now Largest Campus Group

The membership of the local council of Knights of Columbus was more than doubled at a meeting of the local unit held last Monday night.

Twenty-four new members were admitted to the council in a well-attended initiation ceremony in which members of Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa, and other councils were guests.

The initiation ceremonies were impressively conducted by District Deputy E. Woodfeldt and his Warden Al Le Clerq. "The councils of the Bay area are looking toward Saint Mary's for leadership in Columbianism," said Woodfeldt. "Its record in the past stands out as an example and an inspiration to surrounding councils."

Plans were also laid at the meeting for a radio guest night to be sponsored by the Saint Mary's Council. This event is to be one of the major social events of the Knights' year.

Transcontinental Air Pilot Avers Gael Athletic Training Helpful in Preparation for Work as Flyer

In an interview granted to the Collegian, *Stanley "Toots" Kasper, former Gael gridiron star and frosh football coach, tells of the aid given to the aviation student by athletics. This is the second and concluding installment of the article.*

"Athletics in college gives the necessary physical control and coordination for a pilot and in addition drills in discipline that is so much a part of government service and commercial flying."

Every three months pilots are subjected to rigid physical examinations and flyers must lead well-regulated lives to keep up the pace, he said.

Eight Saint Mary's men have taken their training or are at the Naval Air Station. Toby Hunt is the second Saint Mary's man to train at Pensacola and at present is flying clippers for Pan-American-Grace Airways between South American ports and the Canal Zone. Joel Brown, Rollie Willet, Mike Leonard, Victor Strub, and Ted Davies of Saint Mary's are undergoing training.

Walter "Monk" Crampton is another Gael with Pan-American.

Tells Flying Life

Approximately four hundred colleges are represented among the cadets at Pensacola, Kasper declared.

Method of entering service is to enlist at one of eight elimination flight schools in the country, qualify by doing 10 hours dual and five solo flying and then win a one-year appointment to the Florida base, Kasper revealed. There the cadet receives $75 a month, uniforms, and room and board.

Almost 50 per cent of the recruits "wash out" before taking their commission, but no Saint Mary's man has ever failed, Kasper said. During the first two weeks cadets never see a plane but instead learn the manual of arms and study at ground school.

After that the class is divided into right and left wings, with one continuing work at ground school, the other taking to the air.

College Men Only

It costs the government $60,000 to send a man through Pensacola and the fleet. Originally the cost was $75,000.

Only college men are accepted for training, Kasper said. At one time all had to be graduates for navy flying, but the bars have been let down to two years of college as minimum because of urgent need for flyers. A junior certificate has always been army and marine requirement, according to the Saint Mary's airman.

On graduation from the air school the ensign receives $125 a month and 'found" and is covered by a $10,000 insurance policy by the government during three years of active duty with the fleet, he said. A $1500 bonus is granted on completion of service.

Many of the pilots, however, enter commercial flying immediately at the end of their Pensacola training.

"Ninety-five per cent of the commercial lines draw from government trained men," Kasper declared, "and the pay level is high because of the highly specialized training."

Kasper has spent 2500 actual hours in the air and has covered an equivalent distance of 250,000 miles since he left Saint Mary's.

Every year he is required to give two weeks of active duty in the navy reserve, performing bombing, cross-country, blind, and formation flying, gunnery, and carrier landing.

Sitting at the controls of the TWA transport with 240 instruments, controls, levers, and switches before him, Kasper is to zoom his plane at 190 miles per hour cruising speed on the Fresno-Las Vegas-Winslow-Albuquerque leg of the transcontinental run until he is transferred to the Kansas City base

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

Today our saga concerns a man who four years ago came west, not on the advice of a famous journalist, but because he wished to gain his education far away from his native New York, and being a Catholic, "chose the best of the Catholic institutions in California."

Edward McMahon matriculated to Saint Mary's in the fall of 1934, giving as his home address Rochester, New York. Since that time he has become as world-wise, mentally efficient, and as thoroughly educated as he has found it possible at Saint Mary's, with the result that he stands out in front among those things "thoroughly intellectual and worth while."

Ed McMahon

The four years have left a lifelong impression on Mac and it is a desirable impression indeed. Entered in the School of Arts and Letters, he is majoring in Economics bolstered by an imposing array of History, Philosophy and English courses. No great difficulty has been found in the muchly-varied course, for Mac today faces the pleasurable prospect of receiving his diploma with Maxima Cum Laude honors.

Looking back on the four best years of his life, he recalls to memory his various activities: former member of the Collegian freshman representative to the executive council, member of two championship intramural baseball teams, and, most vivid of a great many memories, are the varied experiences connected with his position in the athletic office working all hours of the night before football games with the gentleman (Mac calls him worse sometimes) known as Ed Tracy.

Then there is the Economics Association, exclusive to all but the first-water Economics majors. Delving into the records we find that Ed has been a member in good standing for quite some time.

On sunny afternoons when Ed isn't working in the ticket office he can be found in his room on the sunny side of de la Salle Hall in which are propounded many pearls of wisdom dealing with Philosophy and the liberal arts—some of these even go into poetry of great merit—ask Brother V. Leo.

Genially, Ed will indulge in pleasant conversation on any subject. He dreams of a Public Relations position with a telephone company after graduation. He muses occasionally like many a thoroughbred Gael, on his ancestry, which, incidentally sprouts from the fertile turf of County Clare. He hopes to live in San Francisco, his ideal city on the West Coast. Questioned concerning his native state, Mas can count three journeys home since his arrival on the coast; whether that number will ever increase is a question only time can solve.

Mac has spent four studious, quiet years yet he does not flinch at the aspect of going to work steadily soon. He, however, does cherish those years—there is only one stain to mar them, and that is quite unimportant, the catch being his acquired cognomen attached long ago—the boys call him "Mc Satch."

If there was ever a man to reflect the famed European culture as taught by the Christian Brothers, we feel Mac is the man. There are many degrees of a well-rounded education, but Ed is supreme in his in that he practices all that he has acquired in the course of his career—he is a gentleman, scholar and an all-around swell guy demonstrated from the fact he draws his companions from every social level in the school. Good luck, Mac, we can't help but think we'll be hearing from you again, when you're on the outside and making yours and the fair name of Saint Mary's famous.

Local Lodge to Attend District Communion At Mission San Jose

The Feast of Christ the King will be observed by the Knights of Columbus at the district communion to be held at Mission San Jose on October 29.

The occasion will have a double significance inasmuch as the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the foundation of Mission San Jose will also be commemorated on that day. San Jose Mission, founded by the Franciscan Brothers, is the only mission within Alameda County.

The local council will participate at these occasions with the delegation of Vic Wilkiemeyer, the Grand Knight; Bernard Wills, financial secretary; Dan O'Hara, lecturer, and Bill Dooms, chancellor and chairman of the Catholic Activities Committee.

After solemnizing Mass, the numerous Knights will meet in a local hotel for a large communion dinner.

Saint Vincent de Paul Organizes Class

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society under the directorship of Victor Wilkiemeyer, last Tuesday began the orfianization of a Catechism class at Canyon.

Wilkiemeyer has formed definite plans for the year and will start classes in the immediate future.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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To Our Fair-Weather Friends

IT has been said that the rats always desert a sinking ship. Since Saturday Saint Mary's men have encountered a good many rats. Those "staunch supporters" who knew nothing of our school but that we had a winning football team are now trampling each other in their frantic efforts to disown us.

We have been defeated; crushed under one of the most devastating defeats in our later athletic history. Our players have been castigated as bums and slackers; our coach has been branded as a has-been; our former supporters now vie with one another in condemning us. In short the sporting public has rendered its verdict; we are washed up.

We of Saint Mary's College are hurt but not surprised by this desertion on the part of our former friends. After all, it's easy to be loyal when loyalty costs nothing. It demands no sacrifice to give your allegiance to a victor. But to stick by your team when the victories are few and far between, to root and cheer when you know deep in your heart that your team is licked, calls for something more than superficial loyalty.

Naturally, we feel badly because we lost, but after all it is no disgrace to lose. We do not think that our players are slackers or bums. We who live and work and study with them know that they are a group of fine young men who merely had the misfortune to meet other young men who could play the game of football a little better. That fact does not make us respect them any the less. Rather we admire them all the more for the courageous fight that they put up against overwhelming odds. Neither do we think our coach is a has-been, for we know that those who now disparage him and his methods will soon be around again slapping him on the back when the tide has turned.

Those of us who think of Saint Mary's as something more than an excuse for a football team will continue to cheer for the Red and Blue, whether it is in victory or defeat.

SOMETHING should be done—and very promptly about sales of the Brickpile. Either the publication should have some kind of sales management or else be abandoned. There is little point in publishing a magazine that has no readers. We suggest that something be done, unless, of course, the Ex Council likes to throw student body funds away through this medium.

Revise Exam Schedule

THIS editorial appeared in the columns of the COLLEGIAN *last spring. It will be remembered that the Executive Council passed a resolution to petition for the change. Nothing, as usual, was done. With quarterlies approaching, it would be a very good idea to get some action on it—unless, of course, the present system is agreeable. Student opinion, however, indicates the necessity of change.*

WHAT this school needs is not a good five-cent cigar, or a flock of co-eds—it needs a return to the quarterly examination schedule of a few years past. That schedule was the same system as is now in force for final exams, and consensus of opinion on the campus points to a return to that system once again. Results should show that the present system, whereby exams are spread over a two-week period, and classes remain in session, is not a suitable one.

Under the present set-up, the student has his examinations to prepare for, and his regular class work, which creates too great a load. The system is practical only when exams are given at more frequent intervals than they are on this campus, and when instructors do not attempt to cover so much material. It works very well at California, but California has "mid-terms" far oftener than do we on this campus.

There is no reason why one week should not be set aside exclusively for exams, as is done at the end of the semester. The two hours allotted for each examination would be far more practical than the present arrangement. It is ridiculous to suppose that any more than a fraction of the work can be covered in a one-hour exam. It is bad enough in a two-hour schedule, but it is far better than we have at present.

Besides allowing a wider scope in examinations, it would lessen the work of the student, allowing him to prepare for his exams in a suitable manner. The present system is a haphazard sort of thing, and is not suitable for examinations. The so-called "mid-terms" as we know them now are not comparable to the quarterly examinations of a few years ago.

The main objection to the examinations as they were run three years ago was that very often as many as three exams would be scheduled for the same day. However, since no such inconvenience or error is prevalent in the final examinations, there is no reason why there should be in quarterlies. The same system could be enforced, and the resulting benefits would be greatly appreciated by the students on this campus.

Perhaps next year will find a change—the longer the present system is in force, the more desirable such a change becomes. Limit the examinations to the same length as finals, abolish classes during exam week, and increase the efficiency of the schedule. The present system is undesirable and unfair. Students cannot be expected to do their best work under such a set-up. A change should be made.

THE writer who prophesied that no campus club revival would last over a month was absolutely right. If we're wrong, the "revived" club, or clubs, on this campus can get a retraction by presenting the minutes of their meetings for the past few weeks.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Dear Sir: Once more Saint Mary's student body came through with flying colors. All comment after the game from the general public was praiseworthy concerning the team and t he student body. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be, "You fellows surely have great spirit."

Saturday, although a sad day for the team, yet proved to be a chance for each student to exhibit something which each and every man should be proud to possess. That is, *loyalty!* Loyalty can be mediocre, loyalty can be lukewarm; loyalty can be present in triumph, and noticeably absent in defeat; yet on Saturday last, Saint Mary's College students exhibited this loyalty in a truly gratifying manner.

The team fought all the way; we admire their fight in the face of insurmountable odds. The rooting section was superb in their spirit all through the game; we thank them for their loyalty to their school and to their team.

THE YELL LEADERS.

Moraga Musings

JIM MADDEN, editor of the USF *Foghorn,* incurred the wrath of someone on the Hilltop campus. On Monday morning their appeared a circular letter of approximately 600 words condemning said editor in no uncertain terms. Threats were issued to him that if he did not change his policy, he would be replaced; told to put his "own house in order"; stop "hanging" himself; asked "what about student news"; told to "stop running amuck"; and to "apply your education."

We have always thought that the USF campus was a quiet little haven where the only time a voice was raised, it was against Saint Mary's.

THIS week's short short story:

Lawlor and Reilly and girl friends enter restaurant after dance. Reilly with no funds in pocket tells the party to have plenty. They do. Lawlor, the boy who was supposed to pick up the check, has but 35 cents in pocket. Lawlor leaves his watch as security for the check.

Gene McSweeney was just a trifle surprised when the limelight suddenly shifted his way at the rally dance Friday night. Our advice, Trotzky, is to stay away from those dark corners. . . . never can tell whom you may run into, either.

AND speaking of the rally dance, the Ex Council once more proved to be the fall guys for a phoney . . . where was the "marvelous, stupendous, breath-taking stunt" that was talked up last week? The Ex Council pays and pays and pays—and never learns.

DID YOU KNOW that the local Knights of Columbus are the only collegiate council on the Coast, and that there are only four college councils in the United States, the others being Notre Dame, Holy Cross, and Saint Edward's?

WHAT senior student is coming to be known as the campus representative for a certain Berkeley lodge? . . . and who is it has the same s.s. walking on his heels?

SILENCE is golden—according to the sophomore class, the Voice of Inaction.

Sunday . . . .

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

Shakespeare and Public Speaking

IN the immortal Speech to the Players in "Hamlet" Shakespeare has given us the theory of public speaking in a form so condensed and comprehensive that it merits numberless readings by men who would grasp the psychology of the subject. In "Julius Caesar" he gives us the art of public speaking by example—how *not* to do it in the speech of Brutus and how *to* do it in the speech of Marc Antony.

"Logic," wrote Cardinal Newman in his "Grammar of Assent," "makes but a sorry rhetoric with the multitude; first shoot round corners, and you may not despair of converting by a syllogism." Brutus uses argument; Antony does not. In some places, it is true, Antony appears to use argument; but his seeming arguments are in reality appeals to the emotions.

In thus appealing to the feelings rather than to the judgment of his hearers, Antony evidenced a knowledge of human nature which Brutus manifestly lacked. Brutus was a great reader and a deep thinker—something of a philosopher, indeed—and no doubt fancied he knew humanity; but he knew men as he thought them to be or as he wished them to be, not as they actually were. He took his hearers for ideal men; as a matter of fact they were real men. Now, real men in a real mob are never influenced by argument pure and simple. Who ever accused a mob—a lynching mob, for instance—of exercising any judgment? A mob is influenced entirely by feeling. This Brutus did not know, and he failed. This Antony did know, and he succeeded.

Another reason of Antony's success is this: he suited his speech to the comprehension of his auditors. We can have no doubt that Antony, no less than Brutus, had the ability to string sentences in unbroken, logical sequence and then to draw an unexceptional conclusion; but he didn't do it. Realizing that his auditors were not trained thinkers, he did not, in addressing them, present his ideas in a way calculated to appeal exclusively to the trained thinker. Antony's oration is far from being cold and formal. As he himself said, he "only speaks right on;" but it is not every man who has ability or sense enough to speak right on. Antony's theory was: "My auditors are not trained thinkers, therefore I must not talk like a trained thinker." Brutus' theory was: "I am a philosopher, therefore I must talk like a philosopher." He overlooked the probability of his auditors being unable to comprehend him.

Brutus never uses concrete examples to make his meaning clear and drive his arguments home. He did not feel the need of them himself, therefore he could not see why his hearers should need them. But Antony followed a widely different course. Brutus uses such general and indefinite terms as love, valor, ambition, honor, bondman, freeman. Antony descends from the pulpit, shows the people Caesar's bloody cloak, points out the rents made by the conspirators' daggers, and exhibits the gashed and gory corpse itself.

And that was telling them! Brutus, on the contrary—well, with a little encouragement I am sure he would have justified the assassination of Caesar by quoting something out of Aristotle, and probably in Greek! He illustrates that paralysis of scholarship which we sometimes observe when learned and noble gentlemen try to talk down to us.

University Extension

BRINGING the university to the people, including the people who, though well on in years, aspire to academic degrees, is the general purpose of university extension. The movement is, quantitatively at least, the most impressive development in present day education. Few outsiders know, for instance, that during the academic year of 1935-36 over forty thousand students availed themselves of extension courses offered by the University of California—a figure which makes even the big enrollment of regular students on seven campuses seem small by comparison.

In number of men and women registered in extension courses the University of California leads the country and the world. Her nearest competitor is the extension division of the State of Massachusetts with 27,394 enrollments.

The average extension class is an exceptionally cosmopolitan unit. In it are regular college students, alumni, teachers, preachers, business and professional men and women, not infrequently a university professor and his wife.

Students of education cannot afford to overlook extension work when they make their survey of schools and methods. They may even find that extension classes are closer to the traditional ideal of education than are many more pretentious departments of instruction.

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Cross Section

IT is with a certain feeling of regret that I bring up so sore a subject as the California game, but as this column was turned out on Sunday, the Berkeley Massacre was unfortunately very fresh in my mind. Dazedly I wracked my brains for some subject upon which to turn the trusty Royal, (adv.) but always the horrible scenes witnessed upon the bloody turf of Memorial Stadium would reappear to plague and haunt me. Poor Lady Macbeth! I know now what it is to find your sleep disturbed by dreadful fantasies.

Failing in my efforts to banish the shocking nightmare from my brain, I determined to make the haunting images aid me in filling these inches. Therefore, I have prepared a record of what various campus personages might have said after the game. (Whether they said it or not, I wouldn't know, because I was too sick to talk to anybody.)

Bill Bourne, campus sage and philosopher: "Previous to today's game, I saw eye to eye with Professor Hagerty and the Scholastics and firmly believed that all things have ends. However, after watching Bottari run back those punts, I am inclined to agree with the pragmatists."

Pete Lo Bianco, local artist: "Horrible, horrible! It was merely poetic justice that a team wearing such atrocious uniforms should be defeated."

Mac, purveyor of seared and blackened hot dogs: "I attribute the loss of the game to malnutrition. If the boys had only patronized the Co-op instead of the dining hall, this might never have happened."

Mike Hallissy, character: "It's all very vague."

Ed LaBerge, yell leader: "The spirit was wonderful. Do you know that we averaged one yell for every three plays? Next week, with this experience under our belts, I hope to have the fellows yelling continuously throughout the whole game. Do you think the Ex Council will pay our way to Los Angeles?"

The Perennial Sophomore, the star halfback who is always being saved until next season: "Wait until next year. Slip has promised that due to my faithful service for the past three years he's going to let me be next season's "Sophomore Sensation."

Slip Madigan, bewildered coach: "Give me an aspirin."

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

Poetry

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone.
The first is the teacher's joke,
The second is your own.

We Wouldn't Know

Parents spend half their time worrying how a child will turn out and the rest of the time wondering when a child will turn in.

Unafraid

Lady passenger: "May I see the Captain?"
First Mate: "He's forward, Ma'am."
Lady Passenger: "I'm not afraid. I'm used to men."

Advice

The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests of ourselves.—*Napoleon.*

So?

And from Christopher Morley in his book "Thunder on the Left":

"How wise women would be if they knew that a man who has only loved one woman has never loved any."—This kind of puts a crimp in the old gag of "You're the only one."

Professors Note

Friday is beggars' day in Vienna, according to a recent article in the *Reader's Digest.* The shopkeepers place a row of copper coins near the door and every beggar without asking may take one.—We suggest that every Prof near the end of the month follow along the same lines—with grades.

But It Takes Practice

Read the next line of type from right to left begin ,line this of end the reach you when and, next at the left and so on, alternating with each a Clark, B. W. Prof. read? to easier it Is line. research psychologist of Los Angeles, discov- that machine eyestrain an of means by ered there is much less eyestrain in zigzag reading left the at starting of way ordinary the in than for each line. The machine photographs the not do we that shows and movements eyeball read in sweeping gestures of the eyes but in a zigzag The pauses. and jumps small of series method of reading, he says, eliminates the big and eyestrain causes which one the jump. tiredness.—*The Commentator.*